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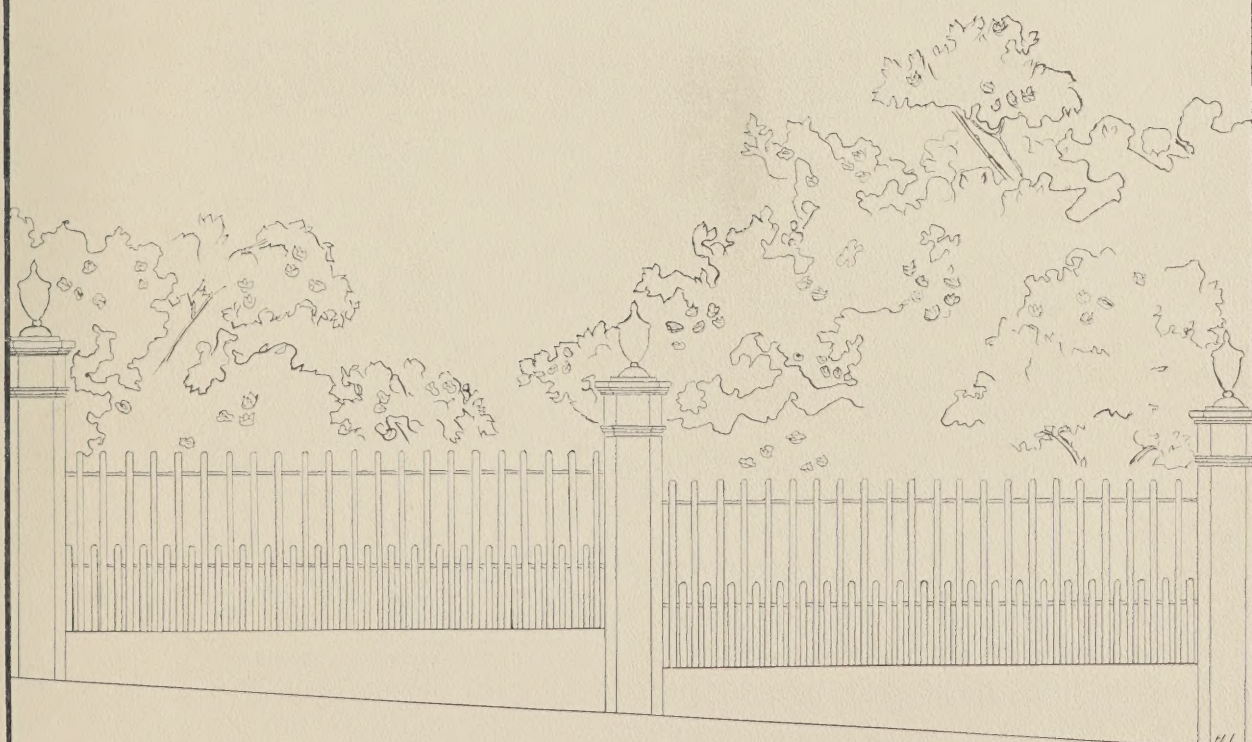
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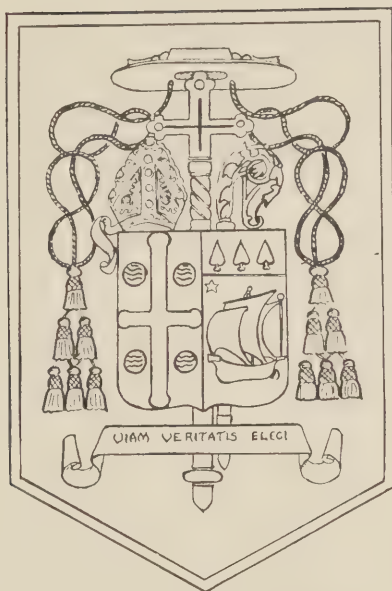
AND WHERE THE DEEDS OF NOBLE YOUTHS

WE WILL PROUDLY NOW UNFOLD





Right Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary



Dedication

To our beloved Bishop, the Right Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of his episcopal consecration, and in appreciation of his untiring efforts in the furtherance of Catholic Education, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one, St. Bernard's High School, Fitchburg, affectionately dedicate this issue of the Bernardian.



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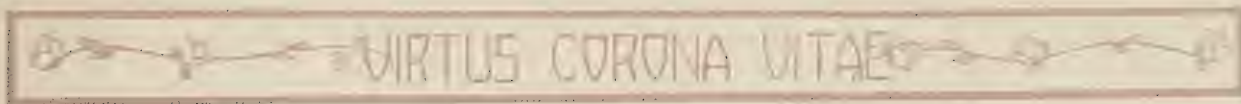
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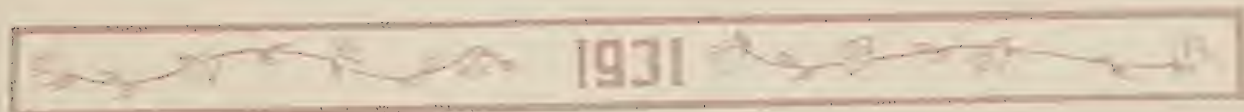
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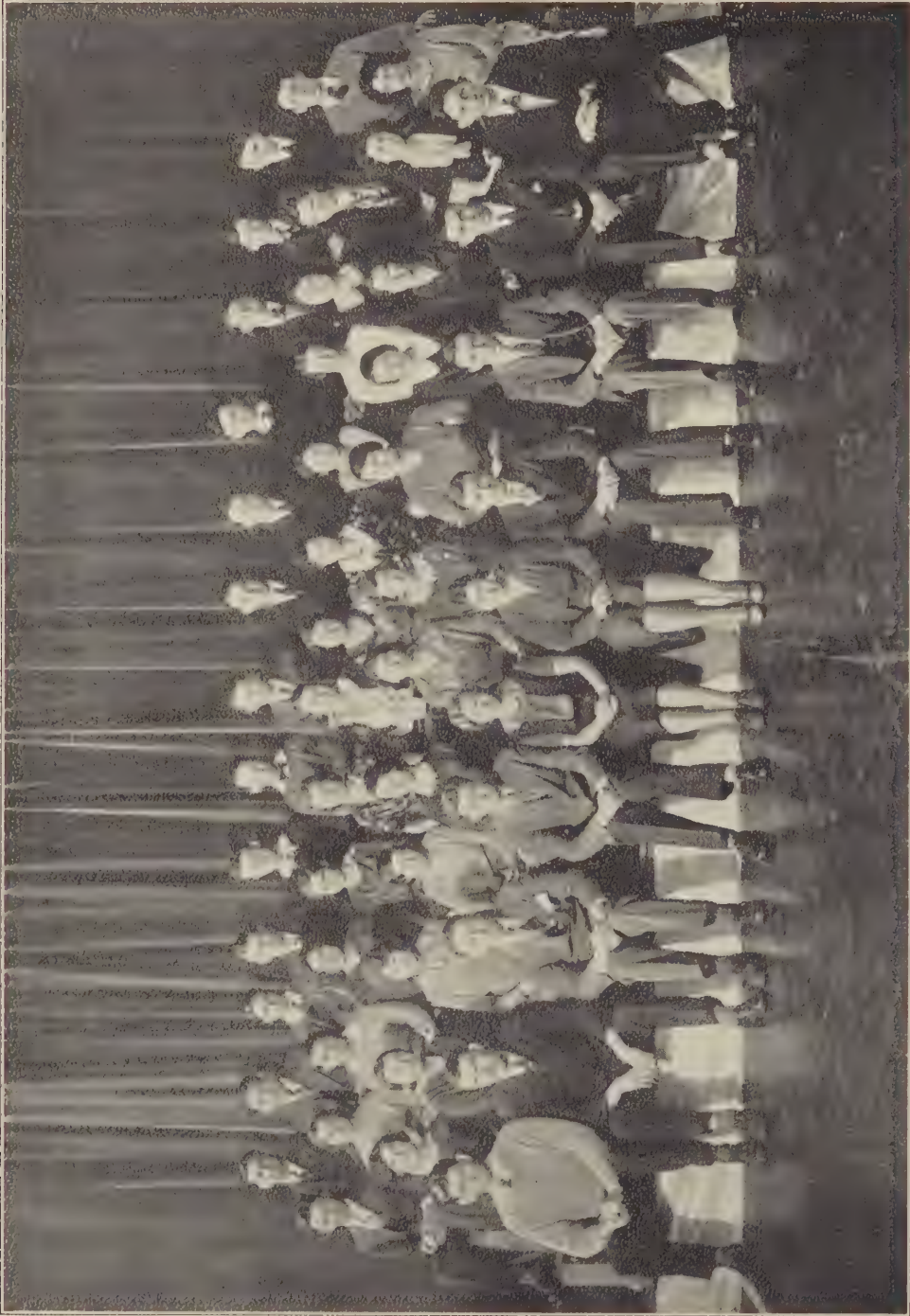


Foreword

There is a time in our lives when efforts to express gratitude and appreciation seem futile, and this is never truer than at the time of graduation. Conscious of this fact, we have in preparing this book for publication, ever kept in mind our motive—to express appreciation and thanks to those who have so generously and carefully watched and guided our progress during the past four years. Prominent among them stand our beloved Pastor, Monsignor Donnelly, our kind Principal, Reverend Father Martin, our devoted Teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation, and our self-sacrificing Parents.

With this end in view we have accomplished the work, and hope that the spirit of gratitude which permeates each page may impress itself upon all who read this, the third issue of the *Bernardian*.





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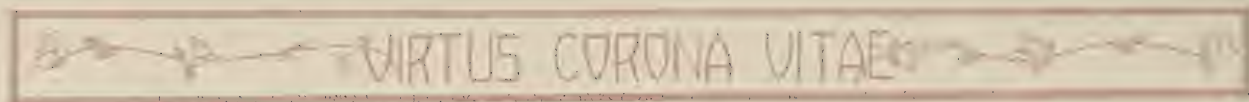
Class Song

As June with its fragrance of roses
Steals gently o'er garden and bower;
O, Classmates, the shadows of parting
Come closer and closer each hour;
Too soon will we part from companions
And leave our dear purple and gold,
O, may the sweet mem'ry of school days,
E'er brighten our path as of old.

Each year as we journey life's highway,
Where all seems so pleasant and gay,
How oft will we quote our class motto,
While seeking some light for our way;
And now, Alma Mater, we linger
To ponder your teachings so true,
Forever we'll strive to be faithful
And loyal, St. Bernard's, to you.

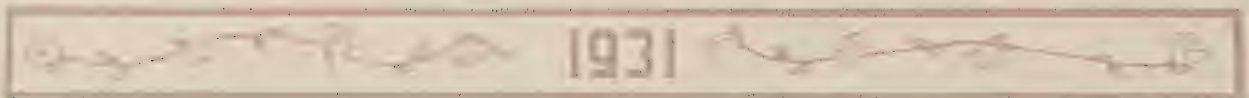
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PHOTOS



EDWARD GILES LYNCH

Ay, every inch a king.

—Shakespeare

Ed, the president of our class, has executed his duties most efficiently since his election in our Junior year. He is very popular with the student body and the faculty. When it comes to good fellows, "Giles" is first in line. His marks show that he likes his studies but he also finds time for athletics since he played on our football and baseball teams. His ability on the stage has secured for him an enviable position in the Literary Club and the Debating Team. He has appeared in all our school plays and contributed greatly to their success. Giles plans to continue his studies at Normal School and we know his magnetic personality will make him a capable teacher. Good luck, Giles, we won't forget you.



MARY LOUISE BURNS

A mother's pride, a father's joy.

—Scott

We are all proud in presenting Mary, our vice-president. The class certainly made a good choice and has enjoyed the reward and satisfaction of the efficient service which Mary has rendered. She is one of the most popular girls in the school and certainly is a live wire. Usually in the midst of a happy throng you will find her. Her name has graced the High Honor Roll many times in the past four years. Burnsie's dramatic power was well displayed in the "Automatic Butler" and "Cat O' Nine Tails" and we realize that the Dramatic Club of St. Bernard's is losing in Mary a member whose place will not easily be filled. Trusting that college days will be as happy as those spent in high school, we all take leave of Mary with earnest wishes for her future success.



ANNA THECLA MCCANN

*Genteel in personage
Conduct and equipage,
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free.*

—Carey

"Ah, for thirty days!" This has been set down as Anna's favorite expression. Why? We do not know. As our class secretary Anna has served us efficiently for two years. She has always done good work in her studies and at the same time is known to be lively, witty, and full of fun. We will not easily forget her as Mary Casey in "Turning the Trick," nor as Kitty Preston in the "Automatic Butler," nor again, as Mrs. Gordon in "Cat O' Nine Tails." Society is her aim, in plays only, of course. In September Anna intends to enter St. Vincent Training School for Nurses, and as she departs for her new scene of labor, she carries the best wishes of the members of the Class of Thirty-one.



JOHN THOMAS HALEY

Il vaut son pesan d'or.

—Grosjean

The Class of '31 has much trust in Tee Dee, since he has been guarding the money bags for two years, and what a splendid treasurer he has made! We all agree that John is a peer of good fellowship, first as a gentleman and then as an athlete. His great ideal is journalism and he plans to enter Boston University in the fall. In preparation for his new work he has secured invaluable experience in the office of Brockelman's store where we have learned that his winning personality has won for him many friends. Once more, Tee Dee, we want you to know of our heartfelt gratitude for your excellent services as a class officer, and associate editor of the *Bernardian*, and you take the best wishes of all with you to college next fall.



RUTH MARY ATKINSON

Let me be blessed for the peace I make.

—Shakespeare

"Ruthie, let me take your pen" and faithful, quiet Ruth is ever ready to grant the favor. As willing as she is to show kindness to her schoolmates she is equally prepared to recite at class, and always submits neatly arranged papers. Her work as an artist is of high value, and who of us would not have our picture drawn by Ruth? We are in doubt as to her future, but we hope she will not neglect to develop her talent for drawing.



ALFRED MICHAEL BEAUDOIN

His smile is sweetened by his gravity.

—Eliot

Freddy certainly has made plenty of friends since coming to us from Assumption College in his Sophomore year. He was a flashy back on the Football Team back in '29 and '30. Freddy takes the Classical Course and we wish him every success when he continues his studies at Holy Cross.





RITA LORETTA BEAUDOIN

*Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love.*

—Milton

Rita joined our ranks as a Sophomore, and soon won the friendship of everyone because of her gay and winsome disposition. Her work on the *Bernardian* has been exceptionally good, and she will retain a warm spot in the hearts of all of us. Rita plans to continue her studies at Boston University and the Class of Thirty-one joins in wishing her success.



ANTOINETTE HELEN BLAIS

*She does well, acts nobly,
Angels could do no more.*

—Young

Antoinette comes from the sunny South Side; and she certainly shows evidence of it by the genial warmth of sunshine that always seems to cling about her person. Her work is ever quietly, neatly, and efficiently done. So faithfully and earnestly has she pursued her course during four years that it almost seems useless to extend wishes for success in the future.





CECILE MARY BOUDREAU

*What e'er she did was done, with so much ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to please.*

—Dryden

Cecile is one of our Leominster pupils and in spite of the distance makes the first bell every morning. Upon her coming she won the admiration and esteem of both her teachers and schoolmates. "Skipper," as she is known, intends to follow a business career and we know that her earnestness will bring her much success.



CHARLES IRVING BREAU

He does not come in my books.

—Beaumont and Fletcher

Carlos, a member of the famed Walton A. C., comes from the South Side and is always seen with either Bun, Mike or young Coly. Carlos, at times, is at odds with his studies; but for the most part treads his way without need of being checked up. Dame Fortune is smilingly beckoning him forward, and we know with his nonchalant disposition he will advance and seize a worth-while opportunity.





CATHERINE ELIZABETH CARNEY

My mind to me a kingdom is.

—Dyer

“What fun can we stir up next?” Catherine is always there when it comes to enjoyment and pleasure. She is a great favorite with all the pupils and if smiles do win, she will never lose. Catherine’s work in the Commercial line is of high quality and we all wish her the best of luck as a secretary of note.



JOHN WILLIAM CARPENTER

Rich in saving common sense.

—Tennyson

Crash! bang! bang! What is that, a tornado? No, only Rip Carpenter coming into Shorthand Class. Oh! does he like Shorthand? “I’ll say so.” “Rip” takes the 7:45 car from West Fitchburg every morning and is always on time since he believes haste makes waste. His model is Cicero and during a Senior Assembly Program he showed the school his ability as an orator of no small degree. Good luck, Rip.





MARY MARGARET CARROLL

*She was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud.*

—Shakespeare

The better we know Mary the more we like her. Her ready smile and genial disposition have made her the friend of all. During our four years she brightened our way with her cheerfulness and often lent a helping hand that meant a great deal. As she tripped quietly down from the South Side she was ever on time and her pleasant "Good Morning" will be missed for a long time to come. Best wishes, Mary, for success and a happy future.



JOHN JOSEPH CAULFIELD

Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul.

—Pope

Here is a model student, since Cuddy's name frequently appears on the High Honor Roll. He has great ability as a debater and was a member of the team that represented St. Bernard's High at Sacred Heart Academy, Worcester. Basket ball seems to be his favorite sport as he has been a varsity guard for three years. He has a four-year Classical foundation to his credit, and we hope he will meet with success at Holy Cross as he did at St. Bernard's.





MARY CARMELA COLELLO

Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.
—Pope

"Pep" is her middle name. When Mary is serious be assured that something terrible has happened. When it comes to studies, however, Mary is no shirker as her marks indicate. Her proficiency along the Commercial line will unquestionably enable her to win a lucrative and responsible position in the near future. The entire Senior class offers Mary its sincere wishes for a bright and prosperous career.



PHILIP FRANCIS CONNORS

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content.
—Green

"Red" is always ready for fun, and his most intimate pal is "Squabsie." He showed his mettle this year by getting his name on the Honor Roll. Fun and studies, however, step aside for athletics, as he is one of the best athletes in the school. He has upheld S. B. H. S. on the pitching mound for four years, played the back field in our Interclass Tournament, and was a forward on the school Basket Ball Five. As your motto, Phil, is "Laugh and the world laughs with you," we hope you will keep it up in the future.





LOUISE BERNICE CORLISS

All things are ready if our minds be so.
—Shakespeare.

When it comes to acting who can beat Louise? Whether it be in the role of leading lady or not, Louise has always excelled. Her acting has never interfered with her school work, however, and one can always depend on Louise's recitations. She is very popular among her classmates and we all trust that her future will be as happily spent as her school days at St. Bernard's.



PAUL FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM

They're truly great who are truly good.
—Chapman

Paul is one of the few quiet boys in the class. He just delights in mechanical drawing and some day we expect to see him making great use of his talent. Among his other studies English seems to be his favorite in which his faithful application is heightened by an unusual supply of originality and power of expression. With such ability Paul ought in future years make illustrious the Class of '31. With reluctance we say "farewell," Paul.





DOROTHY MARIE CYR

She thinks most good and speaks least ill of her neighbor.

—Sheridan.

Dot hails from Worcester and rain or shine she is always present. She is another lively member of the class and certainly has no great aversion to fun and mischief. She intends to be a stenographer and has our best wishes for a successful career.



HELEN ELIZABETH DOHENY

Victory follows me, and all things follow victory.

—Scudere

Helen is one of the quiet but efficient members of the class. She never has much to say, but her actions testify her ability. "Doc" was our cheer leader for two years, and how she led us! In the "Nifty Shoppe" she was a model and a good one. Her success as a photographer may be gathered from the snaps found in the year book. Accept our sincere wishes, Helen, for a happy future.





MARGARET RUTH DONLAN

Nothing introduces a heroine like soft music.
—Sheridan

"Where's Margaret?" "With Mary." These two are inseparable. "Peg," our pianist will be sadly missed by the remaining members of the orchestra as well as by the members of her class. Her name is no stranger to the High Honor Roll and her untiring work greatly helped toward the success of the year book. Margaret's work at college, we trust, will be equally as good as that which she has produced in high school.



ANNA TERESA DUNLEAVY

The noblest mind the best contentment has.
—Dryden

Anna has proved herself an earnest student of the Classical Department. Her outstanding subjects are Latin and History. She is going to Normal School and we think that the object of her goal is to become a teacher of History. We wish you every success, Anna, in your career.





JAMES WALTER EARLEY

Variety is the mother of enjoyment.

—Disraeli

"Jubal" is the name by which he is known among his classmates and we think that if his parents and teachers did not call him James he would soon forget it. "Jubal" played guard on the Senior football team and showed us his ability to play the game by holding his side of the line like a stone-wall. He plans to enter Normal School in the fall and some day when he is a famous teacher we hope that he will look back and think of his classmates of '31.



ELEANOR RACHAEL ENRIGHT

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

—Pope

"Rachy" is a friend to everyone. We think she acquired her sunny disposition because she comes from the sunny South Side. In studies Rachael is one of the first, especially in English. She appeared in the "Nifty Shoppe" as a model and was a great success, and we trust that her success will steadily increase with the passing of years.





WILLIAM EDWARD FOHY

*I am monarch of all I survey
My right there is none to dispute.*

—Cowper

"Skinney," "Willie," or "Malachy" as he is known to his chums, is very popular with the whole school and was captain of our Baseball Team in his Senior year. During his summer vacation he was behind the bat for the champion East Siders. Although baseball is his first love he has worked diligently on the basket ball squad. We hope some day to hear that "Skinney" is in the big league and we wish him loads of luck.



PAUL THEODORE GONVILLE

Wise, steadfast in the strength of God, and true.

—Lowell.

Leominster should take pride in Paul as a resident as we take pride in him as a classmate. He has a wonderfully quiet and gentle manner except when in a debate, when he shows the force within. Since he is an exceptional student in the Commercial Course, we are certain he will be a leading figure in the business world. Best of luck, Paul.





CATHERINE ELEANOR HAGERTY

The sum of earthly bliss.
—Milton

Kiki is a splendid type of school girl, ever ready to co-operate and to do her share toward upholding the high ideals of the Senior class. Fun has a great part in her life and helps to endear her to the members of her class. We all hope that she will continue her good work long after she has left us, and that her future will be a bright and happy one.



ARNOLD GERARD HALEY

*All we have willed, or hoped, or dreamed of good
shall exist.
Not its semblance, but itself.*

—Browning

Arnold is another Leominsterite. He has certainly been loyal to St. Bernard's, spanning the distance between Leominster and Fitchburg faithfully through the past four years. Arnold's future plans tend toward aviation. That's right, Arnold, always aspire toward the heights and we wish you hangars of luck.





WILLIAM CHARLES HERRICK

We arrive at virtue by taking its direction.

—Emerson

Large bodies certainly move slowly, judging from Bill's speed in navigation. You can always recognize Bill by the lack of a hat as he evidently belongs to the fresh air advocates. As manager of our basket ball and baseball squads for two years he certainly contributed to their success. He is undecided about his future but all trust that he will be successful.



CATHERINE MADELEINE HUGHES

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.

—Mackintosh

"Hughsie" without doubt will be a diplomat some day. "If you don't understand, ask," is Madeleine's frequent assertion and she certainly makes steady work of it. She generally keeps the teachers busy answering her questions, but then, who cares to look up a reference book? Madeleine is well liked by the class and ranks high in her studies, especially in Mathematics. We wish her every success at Fitchburg Normal.





JOHN BERNARD HUNT

*The true strong mind is the mind that can embrace
equally great things and small.*

—Johnson

John is probably one of the most industrious boys in the class and is, they say, almost a personal acquaintance of Virgil. He breaks his usual silence in recitation and he certainly does break it. He is an ardent lover of athletics, having played three years on the baseball team and helped Coach Roberts' squad by his faithful service. John plans to spend his next four years at Holy Cross, and we hope that the college will be as happy to receive him as we are sorry to lose him.



PAULINE FRANCES IDE

Brevity is a great praise of eloquence.

—Cicero

Polly is a very studious girl and she certainly knows when to be silent and when to talk. Specializing in the Commercial subjects she has become quite an adept in typewriting. We hope that her sunny disposition will carry her successfully through life.





BERNARD MARTIN KEAVENEY

His words like so many nimble servitors trip about him at his command.

—Milton

Bernard is another of the boys from Waites Corner and in spite of that fact he is always on time for school—thanks to the F. & L. He is a very good debater and is usually hard at work preparing arguments. The fact that he does not belong to the athletic teams does not prevent him from being an ardent supporter, for it would have to be a very stormy night to make Bernard miss a basket ball game. Every member of the class extends heartiest wishes for a happy future, Bernard.



CATHERINE ANNE KELLY

*Gentleness, Virtue, Wisdom and Endurance
These are the seals—*

—Shelley

Catherine is a member of the Senior Commercial Department where her excellent work in her studies has secured for her the distinction of an Honor Roll student. We know that Catherine will be a success in the business world and this is the wish of the Senior class who found her quiet, pleasing disposition a great asset all through the four years of high school.





JOSEPH FREDERICK KINSEY

A quixotic sense of the honorable.

—Joe

"Leominster is my home town and not such a bad place at that." The above quotation is frequently uttered by Joe, for he certainly is loyal to Leominster. He appreciates a good school, however, and that is why he comes all the way to attend ours. He stands out pre-eminently for his readiness and willingness to help out about the school. He plans some day to be a great architect and he has our sincere wishes for success.



HELEN RUTH KITTREDGE

As merry as the day is long.

—Shakespeare

"Kitty" is what we call her. When it comes to skating she certainly carries off the trophy. Helen is good-natured and always smiling. "Worry? Why Worry?" says Helen. "It never does any good anyway." Her weakness is Spanish and how she speaks it! Good-bye, Helen, and don't forget the Spanish class.





MARIE CECILIA L'ECUYER

*Her best companions
Innocence and books.*

—Goldsmith

Marie is also a member of the merry group of South Siders. She specializes in the Secretarial studies and is an A1 pupil. Her ability as a pianist and organist is well known, for Marie's spare moments are usually taken up with either the piano or organ. She is very quiet and demure and evidently follows the rule of being seen, not heard. All hope the future will bring her much joy and happiness as an organist of note.



HELEN ELIZABETH L'ESPERANCE

Young in limbs, in judgment old.

—Shakespeare

If it were not for Helen's recitations one would never know that she was in the room. Her pleasing disposition and her ability to meet every situation have won for her the love of all her schoolmates. We all know her worth as an artist and her contributions to this book have, no doubt, had a great part in making it a success. Good luck, Helen, we are all with you.





JOHN BERNARD MACMILLAN

*A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society.*

—Longfellow

"Maxie" is one of the leaders in the merry element of our class, but nevertheless finds time for his books since he is one of the charter members of the Spanish class. After school hours "Maxie" divides his time between study and work, in the latter of which he has distinguished himself by his ability and ready willingness to oblige. What the future has in store is as yet withheld, for as "Maxie" himself says he hasn't decided whether he will put the public out of business or not.



JOHN DALY MCCARTHY

His deeds inimitable like the sea.

—Chapman

John takes pride in being the only boy in our class who can claim the "Knickerbocker State" as his birthplace. We had the pleasure of welcoming him into our class at the commencement of our Sophomore year when he came from De Witt Clinton High. His quiet, unassuming personality has made him a host of friends and his faithful service as business manager has undoubtedly brought success to this edition of the *Bernardian*. His unremitting application to study has prevented his participation in athletics, although he has been an ardent rooter with an almost perfect record of attendance at our basket ball games. We extend to John best wishes for a happy and successful college career.





DOUGLAS PAUL McCARTY

He's armed without that is innocent within
—Pope

It is said that the chief reason for the success of a very fine store in the city is Douglas, for in his spare time he labors there most industriously. In his career as a student he has quite a remarkable record which is the result of his serious application to duty. In the future we hope to hear of Doug as a great salesman in one of the great business concerns of our country.



LEO BERNARD McDERMOTT

As a wit, if not first, in the very first line.
—Goldsmith

Here's P-E-P himself. Mack certainly believes that a laugh a day keeps the undertaker away. He doesn't exactly love his books but no mathematical example can be found that is too difficult for Leo. He is noted for his perpetual smile even when the joy of a session confronts him. Always keep your smile, Mack, and the class smiles with you.





BERNARD WILLIAM MORAN

God bless the man who invented sleep.

—Saxe

Bun can be seen hastening to school every morning and arrives there about two minutes before the bell, if he is early. He likes his studies, especially Spanish, but when it comes to basket ball we find Bun a shark, and under his leadership St. Bernard's certainly made a splendid record in basket ball. He also played on the Baseball Team for three years and helped to make it a success. Keep smiling, Bun, during the future as you have done in the past.



CATHERINE ANNA MORAN

Humbleness is always grace, always dignity.

—Lowell

"Cassie" is also a member of the illustrious Class of Thirty-one. As a student of the Commercial Course she makes a very good stenographer and we all feel that she will have no difficulty in securing a position. Catherine is another of the popular and well liked members of the class because of her genial and obliging disposition. We wish her success in the years to come and we trust that either as bookkeeper or typist her splendid work will bring great credit to St. Bernard's High.





MICHAEL EDMOND O'CONNOR

Magnificent spectacle of human happiness.

—Smith

Mike represents the brawn and muscle of our class (not forgetting the wisdom). He is one of the best athletes of the school, starring in basket ball, football, and baseball. He is also one of Bun Moran's best pals, which probably accounts for his frequent presence during fun and enjoyment. Nevertheless, Mike is the chum of the whole school and although he hasn't made plans for the future he has our offerings for just "shoes" of luck.



JOSEPHINE LAURA O'LEARY

*Today whatever may annoy,
The word for me is joy, just simple joy.*

—Bangs

Jo, a diminutive young miss, is certainly full of fun and frolic, and can raise a greater rumpus than the rest of us together. Jo and the Honor Roll are very good friends in spite of all the mirth. She is very popular throughout the school and although she never exerts herself to be in school on time, she gets there just the same. Good luck, Jo, St. Bernard's will miss your mischief and fun.





ANTHONY JOSEPH POSCO

As a strong bird on pinions free.

—Walt Whitman

Anthony comes all the way from Water Street. Tony, as he is known to his classmates, is very small but as the old saying goes that good things come in small packages, we can see the evidence of it in Anthony's case. He liked English very much and had great ability to give oral talks.(?) Here's hoping you will not forget your talent in English, Tony.



JOHN PATRICK REGAN

There is no wisdom like frankness.

—Disraeli

Reagie comes from Tar Hill, arriving every morning in school about 8:10. With quiet and consistent application he has passed a creditable career for four years which certainly ought to spell success for him in the future. Reagie was also a valuable asset to Coach Roberts' team and helped many a time to win a victory for St. Bernard's. He intends to continue his studies next year and we offer our best wishes for success in his chosen profession.





EDNA IDA RIVERS

*Be silent and safe
Silence never betrays you.*

—J. B. O'Reilly

Edna comes from the big city of Townsend, and if you cannot find it on the map, don't blame Edna. She drives to school every morning and is seldom late. In studies she is always ready, whether it be Spanish or English. Edna is headed for Training School where her earnestness and fidelity to duty will win for her a worthy position in the professional field of nursing.



BERNADETTE MARY ROUSSEAU

*Virtue is like a rich stone,
Best plain set.*

—Bacon

"Bernie" like Catherine, her chum, is very quiet and has little to say; but when it comes to lessons she seldom lets an opportunity of reciting slip by. "Bernie," with her beaming countenance softened by the depth of her great brown eyes, has added much to the happiness of the class, especially when things went wrong. She is going to be a nurse and we know her patients will never suffer from lack of care.





JOHN ANTHONY SACINO

Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony.

—Lamb

Here he is; the Mayor of Water Street. Better still the Mayor of Room 5. Johnny is the proud possessor of an agreeable disposition. Very seldom does he become angry, an excellent trait in anyone. Moreover, this young man enjoys pleasure about the best of anyone in the class as many of us can declare. Johnny has often a great battle with old man Sleep but, nevertheless, he comes to school and is usually on time. "Squabs" intends to continue his studies, but if he doesn't we all say "Stick to your trade, Johnny, and we will all die some day."



ANNA DELORES SEBOSKI

*From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot
She is all mirth.*

—Shakespeare.

We all know who that petite young lady in the corner seat of Room 5 is. Anna certainly has an abundance of energy which she generously exerts for the enjoyment of her classmates at the 11:45 recess. As a member of the school she is very popular, and goes to take up the work of training to be a nurse with the best wishes of the Class of Thirty-one.





GRACE FRANCES STANTON

Laugh if you are wise.

—Martial

"Honey" is her nickname and a more suitable one could not be found. Although she is small, she usually succeeds in making herself heard, and her coming is generally known in advance. Grace was one of the most faithful rooters at all the basket ball games of the season, and could always be seen cheering enthusiastically for St. Bernard's. As for Grace's future we know that her loyalty will go far in making her life a happy one.



MARY GERTRUDE WALSH

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise.

Tomorrow's sun for thee may never rise.

—Congreve

The above quotation is indeed applicable in the case of Mary, for she is ever seen alert and attending to duty, and consequently she is ever found prepared when it is a question of studies. She is another member of the Commercial Department and her name is often found on the High Honor Roll. Mary is yet undecided as to whether she will be a commercial teacher or a private secretary; but we need not worry, for we know she will be a success in whatever field she labors.





MARY MAGDALENE WARD

The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she.

—Shakespeare

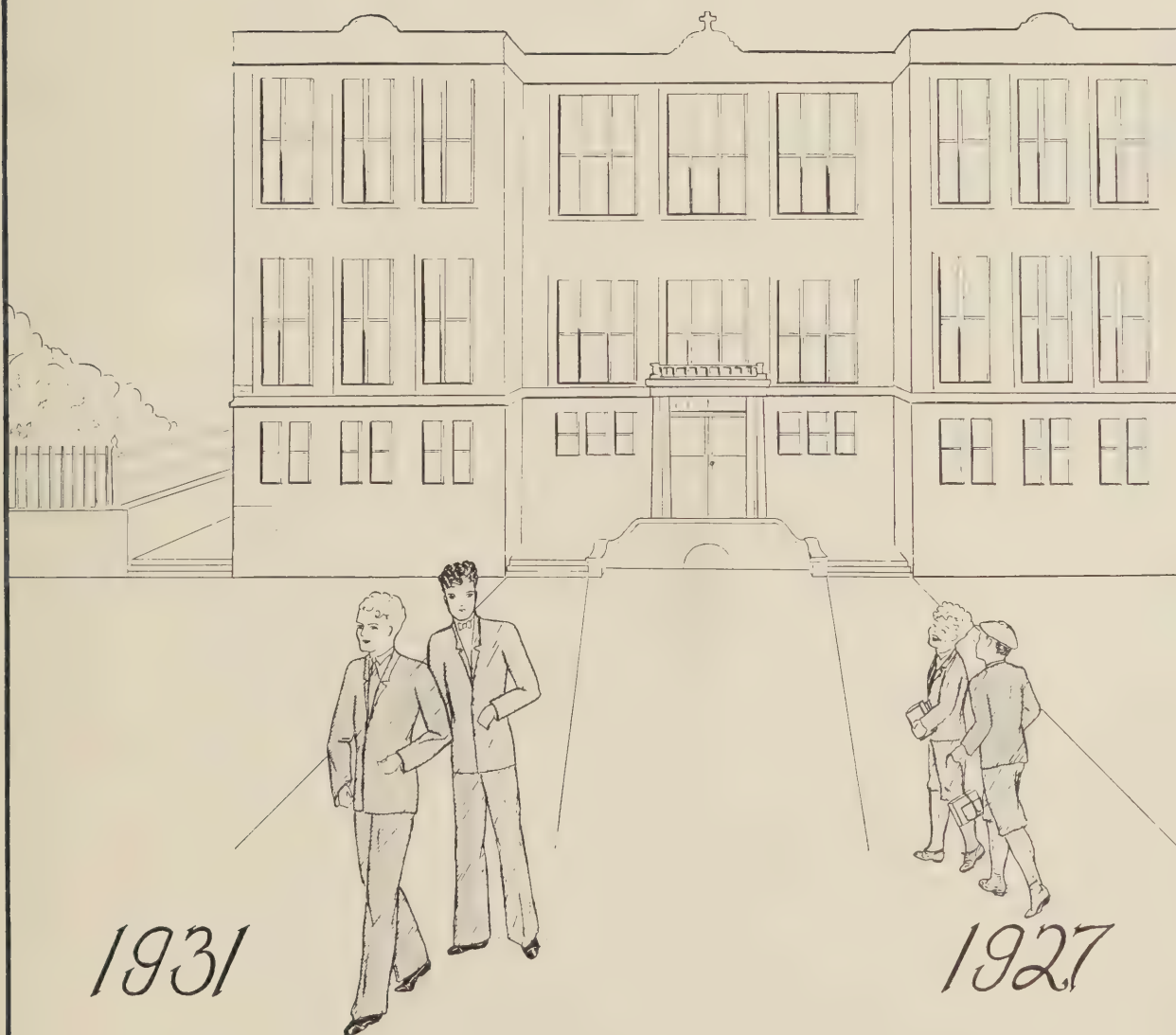
Mary's chief characteristic is modesty. "I should be seen and not heard," seems to be on her lips continually, and what goes hand in hand with such excellence is the fact that she is a pupil of good rating. Everyone admires Mary for her simplicity, as well as for her willingness to do her share when the occasion demands, and it is with sincere regret that we all bid her adieu.





CLASS OF 1932

CLASS HISTORY



Class History

Once there bloomed a lovely garden of roses of every hue in pink, and white, and crimson, such as only the marvelous skill of the divine Master could form. Year after year they blossomed and grew beautiful under the warmth and splendor of God's sun, and long after their season had passed, the memory of their delightful fragrance was a source of pleasure especially in the dull and dreary days that usher in old winter.

At length, in the course of time, the unsparing hand of passing years made no exception even in the case of those exquisite flowers; and one day, on the spot where the varied colors blended so harmoniously, a majestic building raised its lofty heights to the deep blue vault of Heaven. Beautiful as was the symmetry and grace of every arch and pillar some hearts were sad at the loss of the roses—a loss irreparable for so they thought.

On a glorious morning in September, 1927, the golden rays of sunlight sought the garden with its roses; but instead fell upon the noble walls of the new St. Bernard High School which was to become, at the request of our Right Reverend Bishop, a central high school for Fitchburg and the surrounding district. Soon a troop of merry school folk trudged up the steps that led to the new seat of learning, and with beaming countenances took their places in classrooms that the scholars of old might well indeed envy, were it in their power. Quickly and speedily the days flew by—happy days they were—as only the school life of youth can be. Soon the dignity of the Freshmen caused them to lose their identity as the babies of the school, but they were ever ready and proud to declare their unique privilege of being the first Freshman class to commence its career in the beautiful new high school.

Report cards were the first novelty to thrill the young, eager hearts, and up to the Senior year they never lost their charm, although at times the thrill they occasioned might well be called a pang of remorse. The outstanding event,

however, in the Freshman year of these fortunate students, was unquestionably the dedication of the new building by Right Reverend Bishop O'Leary. It was on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in early October that the eventful ceremony took place, and Heaven seemed to lend its loveliness to enhance the grandeur of the occasion. How jubilantly the Class of Thirty-one looked on as the Bishop, attired in his episcopal robes and followed by a procession of surpliced clergy passed from room to room invoking the special protection of God on their Alma Mater.

With the advent of Sophomore year, in due course of importance occurred assembly programs, plays, basket ball and baseball games. The Sophomores were proud to have their ranks represented in Father Featherstone's excellent play "Turning the Trick," and in various other performances given at the assemblies. Athletics, too, claimed representatives from them, and it was with greatest pleasure that they watched the marked progress of their classmates in the gym, and on the diamond.

As Junior year drew nigh a realization of their growing dignity became evident, and with the election of class officers they set to work in order to win the distinction of being the best class to ever graduate from St. Bernard's. With their eyes always fixed toward the goal, they enjoyed the various activities of the year, even the grand privilege of seeing their beloved Pastor raised to the rank of Monsignor. How they rejoiced in that never-to-be-forgotten event only the coming years will adequately reveal. In June joy reigned supreme for two reasons: first, because of the success of the Juniors in the State Normal examinations; and then, because the reception they tendered the Seniors was such a bright gem in the crown of achievements of their Junior year.

The long-looked-for goal of Senior year was at last reached, and President Lynch with his efficient co-workers Mary Burns, Anna McCann and John Haley left nothing undone that could add to the happiness and pleasure of the last months of school life. Class rings, pictures, and other adages that mean so much to high school students were carefully selected, and under the able guidance of John Caulfield and John McCarthy the *Bernardian* grew in size and quality. In the early autumn, Reverend Mother M. Helena was the guest of honor at

one of the assemblies, on which occasion the Seniors presented the operetta, "Lady Frances" for Reverend Mother's enjoyment. At the close of school for the Christmas holidays, the students were privileged to present to Monsignor Donnelly and the priests of the parish, Reverend Mother and the Sisters, a charming Christmas sketch, redolent with the spirit of the season, entitled "One Gift Above Another." In February, under the direction of Reverend Father Lucey, the school gave the three-act play, "Cat O' Nine Tails," in which a large number of Seniors participated and were glad to share the praise that was everywhere evident for the splendid production.

Ever on the alert for the spiritual as well as the scholastic welfare of his children, Monsignor Donnelly added to the curriculum at this time, an important feature in the form of a course in Christian Apologetics. These profitable and interesting lectures were given in the auditorium by Reverend Father Martin and Reverend Father Kelley, alternately.

In the latter part of January, Reverend Father George Hurley, head of the "Society for the Propagation of the Faith," in the Springfield Diocese addressed the student body regarding the work to be done for the conversion of China and other foreign nations. In an effort to co-operate with his appeal the Sisters devoted a part of the religion period every week to interesting programs concerning missionary work, and there is every hope that in the future St. Bernard's will be second to none in the noble enterprise of missionary activity.

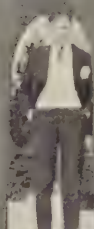
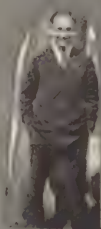
This year marked the entrance of the school into the Diocesan Debating Contest in which the winning team receives the trophy given by our Right Reverend Bishop. The ability and whole-heartedness displayed by the boys surpassed all expectations, and great joy was manifested for the splendid work of the home team, although defeated, as well as for the victorious representatives who carried home the laurels from Sacred Heart of Worcester.

Another feature of the Senior year was the inauguration of clubs to further the interest of the pupils in the different subjects. Chief among these were, the Literary and Debating Society, the Spanish, French, and Latin Clubs. Although the main object of these activities was to increase the knowledge of the pupils, yet skilful management made the hours of meeting most happy and agreeable.

the remembrance of which will be a source of pleasure in future years.

About the end of March the Basket Ball Team was honored by an invitation to participate in the Tournament at Pittsfield. Under the direction of Reverend Father Martin, Coach Roberts secured all that was necessary for a pleasant journey for the boys. Not even the enthusiasm of a spirited rally was wanting to rouse the courage of the ardent sportsmen, and amid the cheers and best wishes of the entire student body they departed for the scene of action.

The days sped on, and soon the snows of winter were melting on the distant hills. To a thoughtful member of the class who watched the cheerful, rosy faces passing through the corridors, the remembrance of a rose garden which flourished once brought a prayer and a wish that those who formed the Class of Thirty-one, and who were about to be transplanted into the vast garden of a busy world would waft on every side the fragrance of their noble lives—a fragrance which would be a testimony to all that the ideals and lessons gleaned from a thoroughly Catholic education are the true means of attaining whatever is great and noble in this life.



NAME	KNOWN AS	FUTURE
Alfred Beaudoin	Freddie	Tight Rope Walker
Charles Breau	Carlos	Circus Fat Man
John Carpenter	Rip	Senator from Massachusetts
Philip Connors	Red	Letter Carrier
John Caulfield	Coddy	Flagpole Sitter
Paul Cunningham	Paully	Governor-General of Philippines
James Earley	Jubal	Coach at Alma Mater
William Fohy	Willie	Yank's Catcher
Paul Gonville	Paully	Cowboy
Arnold Haley	Arnie	Transoceanic Flier
John Haley	Tee Dee	America's Boy Friend
William Herrick	Bill	President of First National
John Hunt	Mike	Dancing Instructor
Bernard Keaveney	Bun	Just passed
Joseph Kinsey	Joe	Aviator
Edward Lynch	Eddie	Professional Strong Man
John MacMillan	Maxie	Hollywood Idol
John McCarthy	Jawn	Pugilist
Douglas McCarty	Doug	Notre Dame Lineman
Leo McDermott	Mack	Scholar
Bernard Moran	Bun	Hustling Salesman
Michael O'Connor	Mike	Detect-a-tive
Anthony Posco	Tony	Six-day Bicycle Racer
John Regan	Johnny	Generalissimo of U. S. Army
John Sacino	Johnny	Successful Businessman



CLASS OF 1933 SECTION A



ACTIVITIES



CAST OF "CAT O' NINE TAILS"



Dramatics

This year dramatics has been under the direction of Reverend Father Lucey. The 1931 presentation "Cat O' Nine Tails" was a huge success, especially as it was a most difficult play to stage.

A camp setting, a summer night accompanied by a terrific thunderstorm, and a general atmosphere of mystery with a mixture of comedy on the part of Henry, whose antics and quotations forced a continual round of laughter, afforded the audience a period of thrill and excitement. The acting was done so cleverly that no suspicion of the "Cat O' Nine Tails" could be placed on any character and the solving of the mystery came as a surprise to everyone. The cast of "Cat O' Nine Tails" was as follows:

James Gordon, Sr.	Geoffrey B. Hughes '32	Henry	Edward G. Lynch '31
Mrs. James Gordon	Anna T. McCann '31	Fox	John J. Caulfield '31
Jimmie Gordon	Gerald J. Barnicle '32	Miss Smith	Mary E. Foley '31
Jacob Webber	John B. Hunt '31	Bridget	Mary E. McMurray '32
Betty Webber	Phyllis A. Rivard	Peggy	Dorothea Mulcahy '33
Theodora Maitland	Mary L. Burns '31	Mr. Brown	Michael O'Connor '31
Cat O' Nine Tails		? ? ?	

Among the other dramatic performances was an operetta, "Lady Frances" presented at the matinee of the Charity Party which the children immensely enjoyed. The cast was as follows:

Lady Frances	Mary Foley '32	Susie	Helen Harrigan '32
Bridget O'Harrigan	Anna McCann '31	Jennie	Mary Stanton '33
Ella	Dolores Sullivan '33	Lucile	Rachel Enright '31
Maud	Dorothea Mulcahy '33	Freda	Mary Burns '31
Claire	Janet Rogan '32	Miriam	Louise Corliss '31
Emily		Mary Dooley '34	

Scene: Room in sorority house, appropriately decorated with pennants, etc.

On the same program was a minstrel show offered by the boys of both the Grammar and High Schools. The children of the lower grades displayed their talent remarkably well.

A Christmas spirit was added to the Assembly on December 22 by the presentation of the play "One Gift Above Another." The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Sherrill	Mary Foley '32	Dr. Don	John McCarthy '31
John Sherrill	John Hunt '31	Mrs. Jenkins	Constance Viau '32
Jack	Gerald Barnicle '32	Marjorie Jenkins	Dolores Sullivan '33
Allan	Edward Lynch '31	Susie	Claire Demers '32
Doris	Mary Burns '31	Tim	William Furlong '34



Our Assemblies

This year's schedule of assembly programs revolved itself into a special-feature display by each of the classes. At the commencement the Seniors entertained well with individual literary discussions, dealing in particular with modern writers. "The Kipling-Masefield Day" was made especially pleasing and ended with the singing of "On the Road to Mandalay" by the entire Senior class.

The Juniors entered into their work with zest and vigor. Their method of procedure was somewhat different from that of the Seniors. They dealt entirely with poetry, one pupil discussing the setting, another reading the selection, and a third speaking on the literary merits and contents of the poem.

When the Sophomores gained control of the stage they forged ahead at once into the field of dramatics and kept their audience spellbound and delighted with their splendid handling of several sketches including "How the Story Grew," "My Aunt from California," and "March Madness." Before their season closed, however, they impressed all with the fact that their talent was not confined to dramatics for they furnished a very interesting program in the form of a debate, the question of which was: "Resolved that the United States should own the Merchant Marine."

As the Sophomores saw their programs nearing completion they began to sense a feeling of comparative ease and relief; and all the upper classes—Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores awaited with expectancy the programs of the Freshmen, the first of which, it was rumored, was to be a sketch from the "Merchant of Venice."

At all the assemblies the school orchestra rendered valuable service by the splendid demonstration of musical talent which it set forth, and had a great part in making the programs a source of great pleasure and enjoyment for the pupils of the school.

ST. BERNARD'S HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

PIANO—Margaret Donlan '31, Elizabeth Hannigan '33, Frances Lynch '33, Eileen Gillen '34.

VIOLIN—Kathleen Dolan '32, Marguerite Toomey '32, Verna Buckley '32, Marie Keaveney '33, Agnes Walsh '34, Howard La Point '33, Thomas Conroy '33,

James Gould '34, Marion Perry '33, Virginia Haley '34.

CELLO—Frances Moriarty '33.

SAXOPHONE—Charles McMurray '33, Elizabeth O'Neil '33, Ivan Cousins '34.

CORNET—Loretta Poirier '34, Roland St. Amand '34.

DRUMS—Arnold Haley '31.



ST. BERNARD'S HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



El Círculo Español

In the list of modern languages Spanish holds an important place. The Spanish Club aims to promote the knowledge of this language, especially facility in fluent conversation which, to those entering the business world, may be of immense commercial value. Sophomores and Juniors hold the majority in membership, although membership is not restricted to these. The meetings of the Spanish Club are presided over by the following:

Chairman JAMES COLEMAN '32

Secretary CATHERINE TARBELL '32



French Club

Much activity characterizes this assembly. Its chief aim is to promote an interest and afford an opportunity of conversing in French fluently and well. Everything that is conducted in this organization is carried on in French, thus instilling and broadening the knowledge of the French language in the mind of each student. As yet the membership is not large, but with the future large classes a great increase in the number of members is expected.



Latin Club

The Latin Club has perhaps the smallest enrollment, nevertheless the pupils have enjoyable moments at the weekly meetings. Much of interest to Latin students is discussed which could not justly claim a place in the busy class hours of the Latin course. Above all the aim of the club is to arouse a keen interest and a great liking for Latin which, even in the rush and whirl of modern life, is recognized by the best authorities as a necessary foundation for a thorough, well-balanced education.



Debating Team

The outstanding work of debating this year was the competition in the Diocesan Contest. The question was: "Resolved that the Chain Store is a detriment to the Community." As the subject was an important one at this time, it attracted many business people of the city to the debate.

Our affirmative team which consisted of John McCarthy, Gerald Barnicle, John Hunt, with James Earley as alternate, met St. John's School of Worcester here; while the negative team, consisting of John Caulfield, Geoffrey Hughes, Edward Lynch, with Thomas Carroll as alternate, met Sacred Heart School of Worcester in that city.

The honorable judges awarded the decision to St. John's team at Fitchburg, but St. Bernard's brought home the honors from Worcester.

We offer our thanks and congratulations to the debaters for their excellent work.

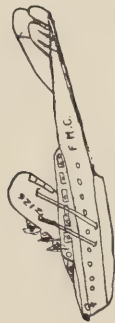


The Forum

Although the work of this society is not confined to debating; from it, however, the Diocesan debaters are selected to represent the school. The meetings are made enjoyable as well as beneficial, especially by the presentation of plays, literary talks and readings. The society renders much assistance to the members of the Faculty in that it enables them to determine the oratorical and argumentative ability of the pupils.

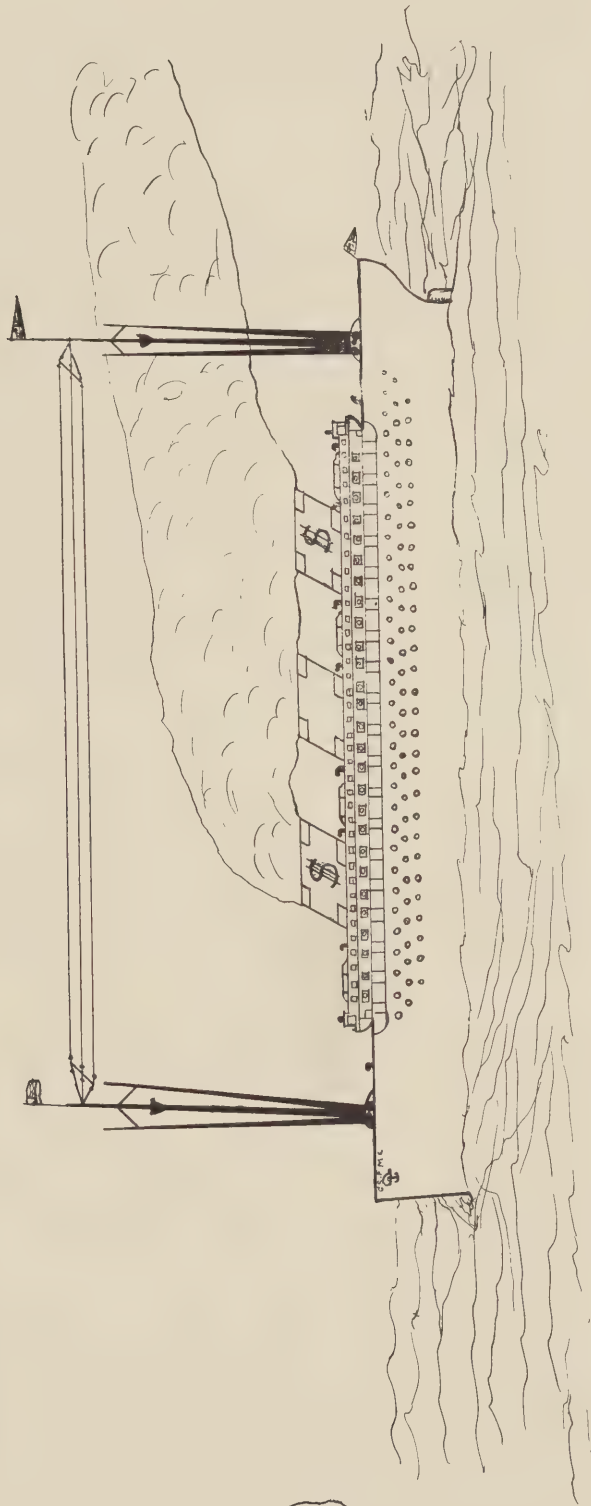
Officers:

<i>President</i>	JOHN J. CAULFIELD '31
<i>Vice-President</i>	GERALD M. BARNICLE '32
<i>Treasurer</i>	DANIEL E. PHILLIPS '33
<i>Secretary</i>	JAMES J. MCHUGH '32



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CLASS OF 1933 SECTION B

ATHLETICS





BASKET BALL TEAM SQUAD A

History of Current Basketball Season

Although apparently weakened by graduation, St. Bernard's Basket Ball Squad began early season practice with that confidence which belongs to a team of the "tried and found worthy" variety. The material which reported for this year's combination was for the most part, veteran, and competition therefore, was keen. The schedule at hand was very much stiffer than any of the preceding years, because of the fine reputation earned by the 29-30 Team. Bearing this in mind, Coach Roberts held strenuous pre-season practice, seeking by this means to develop a fast combination which would win consistently. This combination was actually found as is testified in clear, strong and glorious terms in the marvelous record of the team. That we may, however, always remember, we have here set down this glorious season in graphical form.

With Captain "Bun" Moran, as leader, the third basket ball team to represent St. Bernard's High opened its season on Dec. 18, playing host to St. Mary's of Milford. The Academy boys were confident as they ran onto the floor, but the fast-working "Saints" wove, passed, and cut up and down the floor in a bewildering maze of speed. With a 32 to 8 victory St. Bernard's won, Bun Moran piling up 23 points, helped by Billy Mackie.

The first victory gave the squad added confidence, but in the next game they caught a Tartar. The Alumni Team, led by Don Lennon, was the opponent for the evening and an easy St. Bernard's victory was anticipated. But the Alumni more than met the Saints, and for three quarters that "easy" victory was turned into a back-to-the-wall stand for the Saints. Amidst a burst of applause Bill Mackie sank the winning basket, clinching the game 17 to 15.

Coach Joe Tarpey's Team from Ware started the New Year right for

St. Bernard's Team on January 1, at the Harvard St. Gym. The Saints breezed through for their third straight win, with Bill Mackie leading the victory by 8 points.

It was with some misgiving that St. Bernard's lined up against the strong Worcester South Team for their fourth contest of the season. South had beaten Leominster the previous week, and a St. Bernard's victory would send their stock soaring to a new height. At first a furious battle, the Saints emerged victorious under the skilful leadership of Captain Moran who, with 11 points led the 18 to 12 victory.

Looking for their fifth straight victory, St. Bernard's entertained at home Haverhill Trade in their next encounter. The Vocational boys, coached by Jack MacDonald, were game, but they lacked the fast criss-crossing attack which characterized the work of the Saints and with Captain Moran leading the way, St. Bernard's achieved their objective by a score of 15 to 8.

For their first out-of-town game of the year, St. Bernard's journeyed to Winchendon to play the strong Murdock High Team. Bill Mackie ran wild in this game, chalking up 16 points for a new high-scoring record for St. Bernard's. The final score gave an easy 32 to 18 victory for St. Bernard's.

Six straight games for the fast-traveling, sharp-shooting St. Bernard's quintet. Their fame had spread abroad and Manchester heralded their approach with blazing headlines. Alas! history repeated itself, because for the second time in two years, St. Bernard's lost to St. Joseph's of Manchester by one point in their seventh game. The game went into an overtime period, and to the failure to "cash in" on charity shots may be attributed this first defeat.

Smarting under their close defeat, St. Bernard's wreaked vengeance on St. Louis of Webster the following week. Mackie broke his record in this game, tossing in 19 points to lead a 47 to 13 victory for St. Bernard's.



St. Bernard's next played host to Murdock High of Winchendon in a return game. With the famous combination of "Moran and Mack" cutting under the basket in lightning exchange, the Saints took the Winchendon scalp by the clean-cut 32 to 13 victory.

Courteously paying back Jack MacDonald's visit, St. Bernard's next journeyed to Haverhill for the second Trade School encounter. The fast attack and fine defensive work of the St. Bernard's combination was too much for the Haverhill boys, and the Saints chalked up their ninth gain.

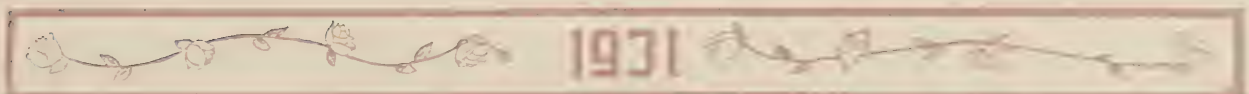
St. John's boys of Worcester came to the Harvard St. Gym for the tenth game on the Saints' schedule. The Saints took the Worcesterites by a 22 to 14 score with Bill Mackie dropping one-half of those 22 points.

St. Bernard's had now taken over two Worcester teams, and expected to send the Worcester North aggregation home in gloom when the latter came here. But Alas! That high-scoring combination of "Moran and Mack" was broken by the illness of Captain Moran, and North turned out a 16 to 11 victory.

The strong Nashua High Team provided the most keenly contested, bitterly fought and most thoroughly enjoyed (by spectators) game of the season. Trailing by six points St. Bernard's entered the final quarter resolved to win quickly or lose all in the attempt. With Trojan efforts they sprang to the task, and a brilliant rally was climaxed by that never-to-be-forgotten shot of Billy Mackie which won the game 21 to 20. Mackie set his name in letters of gold in the history of the school that night.

Boston College High proved too weak for the Saints in the first meeting of these two schools, and St. Bernard's ran up a new high-scoring record for the school. This score was led by Bill Mackie 53 to 14.

Another high-scoring orgy was held as St. Bernard's chalked up the





thirteenth win at the expense of St. Louis's of Webster. Bill again led the way with his sixteen points, and the score was 42 to 12.

In the semi-final game of the season St. Bernard's ran up against unexpected opposition from St. Mary's of Milford. Playing on a large floor the Saints were slow in getting accustomed to the surroundings, but soon all began to function in perfect running order. When the smoke had blown away a 45 to 31 victory shone through. Bill Mackie continued his record-breaking career with thirty-one points for a night's endeavor.

In a blaze of well-deserved glory the Saints rounded up the most successful season ever completed by defeating St. Joseph's of Manchester. As a parting effort, the Saints sang their swan song to the tune of a 23 to 13 victory. At last that seemingly unsurmountable jinx was chased and the previous defeats in two years by the Manchester squad were amply avenged. There could be no question of superiority left after seeing the Saints run through the game with the New Hampshire boys, a big feature being the fine defensive work of the two chain store guards, Caulfield and Regan. A truly wonderful season was finished in a most fitting manner.





BASKET BALL TEAM SQUAD B



On Parting

The old order is passing, the new moves on to take its place. Thus we go, and with our departure comes the passing of one whose loss will probably be felt much more keenly than that of the passing Seniors of Thirty-one; one who is responsible for our achievements in the field of athletics—Coach Richard D. Roberts.

We were Freshmen when Mr. Roberts came to St. Bernard's, and his coming marked the advent of an important factor nowadays—athletics. He at once inaugurated a coaching system which succeeded most admirably, and his training methods were those of a man well-versed in competitive athletics. When we were Sophomores, in 1928, the first basket ball team of St. Bernard's High came into existence. We all know the instant success that it met, competing with teams which had the tremendous advantage of experience and mature material, and yet Mr. Roberts' "green" squad soon ranked among the leaders.

After that strenuous campaign our coach was not content to exalt our



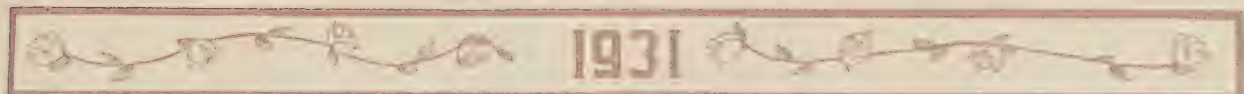
school by means of basket ball alone, but chose the diamond as a fellow line of endeavor. In due course of time, our Junior year saw the second basket ball team organized under the direction of Coach Roberts. This team proved Mr. Roberts a true genius of basket ball, and swept through its season in whirlwind form, hanging up the excellent record of sixteen victories against four defeats.

That same year our diamond activities were again guided by Mr. Roberts, and the team turned out by him proved to be a good choice, playing always away from home, where it frequently defeated old and more experienced teams.

With our Senior year drawing to a close our last basket ball season was also completed. It was successful even beyond the fondest dreams of Coach Roberts. The team of our parting year, a fine example of well-organized, sturdy material, was brought to the highest degree of smoothness by the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Roberts. It competed with the strongest teams of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, emerging victorious again and again, until each game resolved itself into the glowing spectacle of the splendid work of St. Bernard's Team.

Finally in recognition of his untiring zeal, came the supreme reward, and Coach Roberts' crowning success. The attention of the Catholic basket ball world has focused itself on his team, and the great honor of participating in the Catholic Tournament at Pittsfield was bestowed upon him. Perhaps no other tribute could more clearly express appreciation of his services, than this final achievement which makes this year, though one of parting, a glorious success, the success which comes to those who have faithfully toiled and labored.

And now as a tribute to Coach Roberts for his faithful services of the past four years, we who have been the only class in constant relation with him during that period, thank him most sincerely for his efforts in our behalf, congratulate him heartily on his success, and hope that his future endeavors will be continued from that high pinnacle of attainment on which they now rest. We are certain that the recognition which he has won at our Alma Mater will be invaluable in helping him to mount the heights that lead to higher athletic honor.





BASI-BALL TEAM

Baseball Schedule

April	20	Leominster H. S.
	25	Lawrence Academy
	29	Open
May	4	Clinton H. S.
	6	St. Joseph's H. S. (Manchester)
	9	St. John's H. S. (Worcester)
	13	Sacred Heart Academy (Worcester)
	14	St. Louis H. S. (Webster)
	16	Worcester North H. S.
	20	St. John's H. S. (Worcester)
	27	Murdock H. S. (Winchendon)
June	29	St. Louis H. S. (Webster)
	3	St. Mary's H. S. (Milford)
	6	Clinton H. S.
	8	St. Mary's H. S.
	13	Pending



CLASS OF 1934 SECTION A

Chronology 1930-1931

SEPTEMBER

2. School has begun—we're Seniors now.
3. Change of Senior home-room.
4. Everybody happy—Why? Glad to get back.
5. A perfect week in everything.
6. Saturday.
7. A welcome day of rest.
8. Blue Monday.
9. Little more excitement! ! !
10. Studies—studies—studies.
11. Just the same.
12. Last day of the week.
13. Everybody tired.
16. Quiet—why? Unusual.
17. Mr. Virgil, oh! ! oh! !
18. Rain.
19. A few empty seats.
22. Studies—books—studies.
23. Regan's half-holiday.
24. Joe's big day—
25. Skipper's day off.
26. Friday.
29. Committee for rings appointed.
30. Unlucky day—Class dues.

BE GOOD

Be good and God will bless you,
Be kind and you will know
The beauties of real pleasure
That from true virtue flow.

Be steadfast in well-doing,
Be unwearied all the while,
Good people make life pleasant,
With a happy, cheerful smile.

E'en though your heart be heavy,
Some other burdened heart,
Will from your very cheeriness
Find strength to do his part.

Catherine Moran.

OCTOBER

1. Getting ready for Xmas.
2. Agent from J. Richard O'Neil Co. for rings.
3. Mike was tardy today!
4. A test in math.—and was it hard? ? ?
5. Miracles!—Johnny was on time.
9. Vote for class rings.
10. Minstrel show for boys.
11. Operetta for girls.
12. Reverend Mother Helena and Sisters from Regis College visited school.
15. Charity Party—Big success.
16. Comedian pupil? ? ? What a laugh! ! !
17. Father Martin begins the course in Apologetics.
20. A week-end of fun and joy.
21. Motto—"Virtus Corona Vitae." Flower—Pink rose.
22. First assembly program by Seniors—Pretty good.
23. Father Kelley conducts religion period for whole school in auditorium.
24. Not many pupils in school because of rain.
27. Messrs. Michon, Bergroth, McDermott, considered as photographers.
29. Another program in assembly—Shaking knees, too.
30. "Jubal" has the French class in stitches today.
31. Usual run of things. Mr. Michon chosen as class photographer.

NOVEMBER

3. John didn't know his Latin today? ?
4. Seniors pretty serious. We wonder why.
5. Assembly—not so many shaking knees this time.
6. Fun—Laughs—Many things.
7. Mary Burns and Anna Seboski have birthdays today. Oh! Oh!
10. Rita Beaudoin lost her purse today.
11. Holiday.
12. Getting back is some job.
13. Editor-in-chief of *Bernardian*—John Caulfield.
Business Manager—John McCarthy.
14. English class has a firm and serious debate? ? ?
17. Few pupils—raining again.
18. Class book committee-work.
19. Exhibition given in reading—we all know who it is.
20. Last day.
21. Feast of the Presentation of our Blessed Mother. No school.
24. Busy day.
25. Serious today—Mystery.

26. No excitement.
27. Thanksgiving.
28. Rest after big day.

DECEMBER

1. Football game argument—Fitchburg vs. Leominster.
2. Still saving for Xmas.
3. Everyone busy.
4. Thursday.
5. Trouble again with Virgil—Extraordinary? ? ?
9. Preparations for Diocesan Debates.
10. Widespread enthusiasm in Senior class—rings arrived.
11. Our first snowfall—beautiful. News of Xmas play.
12. A rainy day to convert our lovely snow into slush.
15. Rehearsals.
16. Who wrote the sentences on the board? No doubt in the Seniors' minds.
—Leo.
17. Debate in Junior Assembly.
18. First basket ball game. We won.
19. Xmas only six days away.
22. Only one more day for school.
23. What a snowfall! ! Out now till next year.

JANUARY

5. Happy New Year, everybody.
6. Excitement of getting back.
7. First assembly after Xmas.
8. Father Lucey announces we are to have a play.
9. Two popular pupils back to school after sojourn in hospital.
12. Pictures taken at Michon's studio.
13. Final tryouts for the play announced.
14. A certain member has to write the dictionary—we wonder why?
15. Cast announced, five Seniors. What a representation!
16. Friday—The end of a strenuous week.
19. Long day—
20. Weather—just like Spring.
21. Assembly.
22. Our Basket Ball Team having a very successful year.
23. Cold? ? Everything is muddy.
26. Tickets given out for play.

27. Just the same.
28. It won't be long now.
29. This has been a great month—very successful.
30. All ready to start a new month.

MY THANKS OF TODAY

I thank thee, Lord, for the rain at dawn,
How softly it falls, how cool!
For the golden sunlight streaming down,
Lighting each myriad pool.

I thank thee, Lord, for the robin's song
For happiness true it brings;
For the merry ring of the laughter gay,
Sorrow away it flings.

I thank thee, Lord, for the flaming bars,
Of light in the glowing west;
For the twilight peace and gleaming stars,
Harbingers calling to rest.

Marie L'Ecuyer.

FEBRUARY

2. Basket ball game. Haverhill 10, S. B. H. S. 23.
3. Excitement after the game.
4. Vain attempts at writing poetry.
5. Rehearsals again tonight for the big play.
9. Monday again.
10. No School—Funeral Mass for one of our prominent teachers.

11. We all know the cast is dead tired.
12. Lincoln's birthday.
13. Friday—the thirteenth.
16. Our big play tonight and tomorrow night.
17. It was a big success.
18. Rain—sleet.
19. Usual good time.
20. Mid-year vacation.

MARCH

2. First day back to S. B. H. S.
3. Sadness—Our English teacher is ill.
4. First assembly after getting back.
5. Reports—
6. Attempts at writing class song. Good? We wonder.
9. Too much water outside; consequently, few in school.
10. Excitement of exchanging pictures.
12. Change of seats.
13. Friday the thirteenth again.
16. Blue and sad. Why?
17. St. Patrick's day—great celebration.
18. First Sophomore assembly—best given yet. An exciting debate.
19. Class picture taken.
20. Our popular pupil A. P. back to school.
23. Here we are. All of us.
24. Study, but tomorrow—
25. Blessed Virgin's Annunciation.
26. Our boys are leaving for Pittsfield, we hope they win.
27. Graduation here, but—

The Class of Thirty-One

'Twas a dozen years ago
When first we entered school,
There to learn our lessons well,
And follow every rule.

For the first day we had fun,
Not all our own that's true;
And how kind our teachers were
All day, 'tis well we knew.

But the first eight years were long,
We learned, and learned, and learned;
And at last the great day came,
To high school we had turned.

Then the work began and Oh!
How hard the Latin came,
There was Ancient Mis'ry too,
I tell you we were tame.

We reached Soph'more year at last
How glad we were to pass!
For the splendid work we did
Who'd spoil so nice a class?

The assemblies came in turn
We trembled in the hall,
With our heart-beats thumping loud,
We answered to the call.

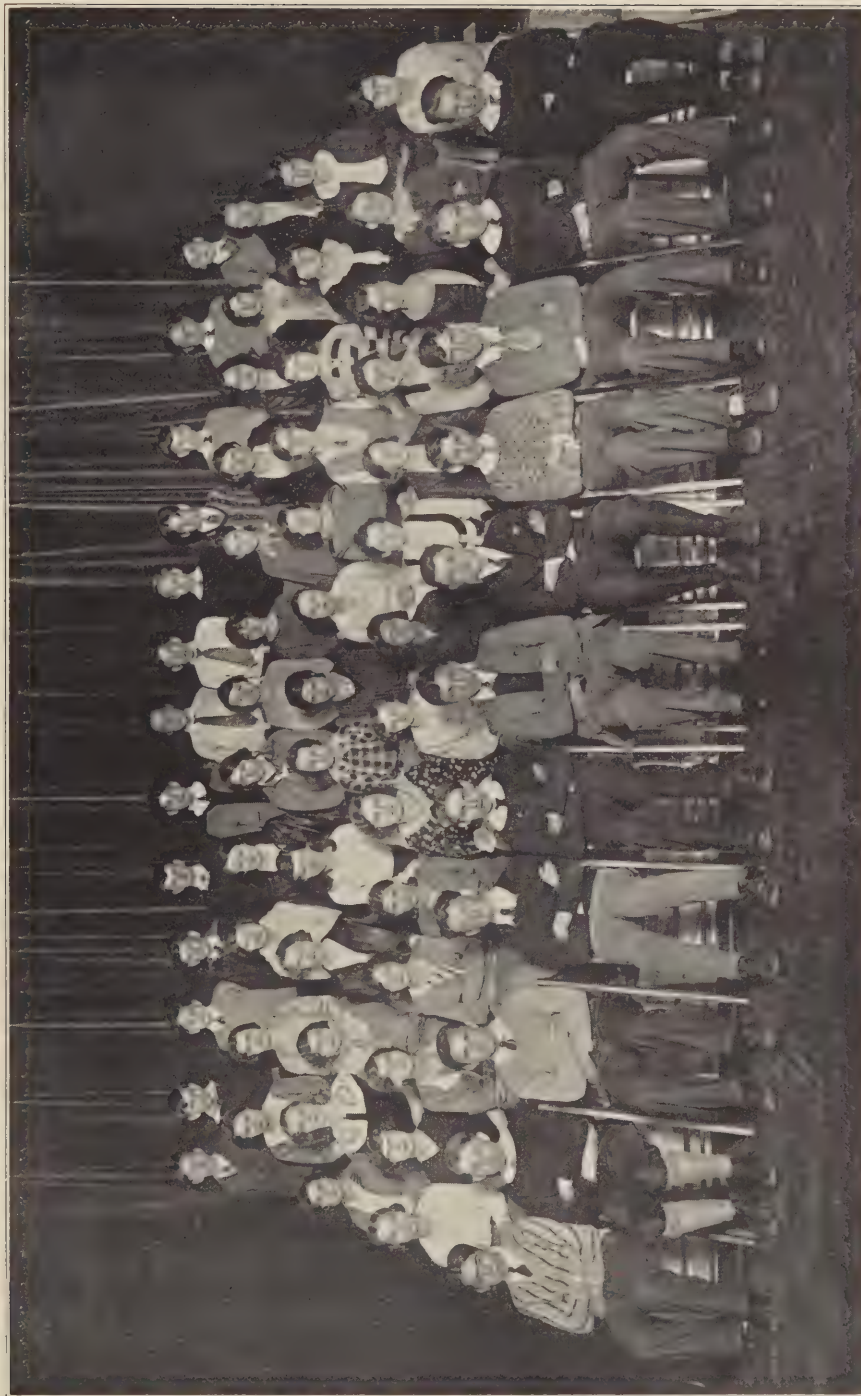
With a Junior year at hand,
A noble work was done,
For we chose Giles Lynch to lead,
The Class of Thirty-one.

There was also Mary and Ted
Who helped to rule the State,
And our gracious Anna stood,
To help in many a strait.

How rejoiced we were at last!
As Seniors we ranked high;
But often we wished at heart
The title were not nigh.

What is left for us to say?
Our school days now are few,
And our happy years have sped,
So we must bid adieu.

—John Caulfield.



CLASS OF 1934 SECTION B



NAME	DISPOSITION	FUTURE
Ruth Atkinson	Jolly	School Teacher
Rita Beaudoin	Determined	Physical Training Teacher
Antoinette Blais	Quiet	Author of "How to be good"
Mary Burns	Sunny	Poet
Cecile Boudreau	Obliging	Public Reader
Catherine Carney	Unruffled	Professional Typist
Mary Carroll	Cheery	Teaching French
Louise Corliss	Bubbling	Kindergarten Teacher
Mary Colello	Pleasant	Artist
Dorothy Cyr	Smiling	Social Reformer
Anna Dunleavy	Anxious	Teacher of Latin
Margaret Donlan	Sweet	Great Composer
Helen Doheny	Ardent	Famous Author
Rachael Enright	Unassuming	Illustrious Designer
Catherine Hagerty	Good	Social Service Worker
Madeleine Hughes	Deliberate	Defender of Women's Rights
Pauline Ide	Dignified	Prima Donna
Catherine Kelly	Retiring	Journalist
Helen Kittredge	Cheerful	Secretary
Marie L'Ecuyer	Modest	Organist
Helen L'Esperance	Even	Successor to Bud Fisher
Anna McCann	Lovable	Dietitian
Catherine Moran	Quiet	College Professor
Josephine O'Leary	Obliging	Private Secretary
Edna Rivers	Frank	Auto Racer
Bernadette Rousseau	Reserved	Governess
Anna Seboski	Calm	Cooking Teacher
Grace Stanton	Smooth	District Nurse
Mary Walsh	Serene	Court Stenographer
Mary Ward	Mild	Milliner

Humor

Willie Fohy: Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London.

Bill Herrick: Why?

W. Fohy: In that exam I said he was.

Teacher: I hear that Harry distinguished himself at Ping Pong.

B. Keaveney: Ping Pong? Let's see. Is that in the Philippines or in China?

Teacher: State the law of conservation of Mass.

J. MacMillan: Long live the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

M. O'Connor at lunch counter: Give me three sandwiches, please.

Wee Coleman: C'est tout?

M. O'Connor: No, I didn't say two, I said three.

Teacher: Does the question puzzle you?

J. Sacino: No, it's the answer.

Teacher: Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.

Jubal: Why?

Teacher: It's built on a bluff.

Teacher: What English word comes from the French word "Hiver"?

P. Cunningham: "Shiver."

Caulfield: Did you hear that Coach Roberts doesn't want Billy Mackie any longer?

Regan: No, Why not?

Caulfield: 'Cause he's long enough.



Autographs



Au Revoir

In nineteen hundred twenty-seven,
We formed a rampart strong,
To take by storm the realms of knowledge
And there to tarry long.

To progress true our word was given,
We clearly saw our way;
Toward different goals we all did strive
With toil from day to day.

E'er soon our mettle well was proved,
As Sophs we were supreme;
On lowly Freshmen we looked down,
It seemed to be a dream.

The Junior year saw Lynch our head,
Marie we made his aide;
John Haley treasurer, we said;
A scribe of Anne we made.

Proud Seniors now at last we are,
Our knowledge near complete;
Our efforts true are not o'erlooked,
With joy each heart's replete.

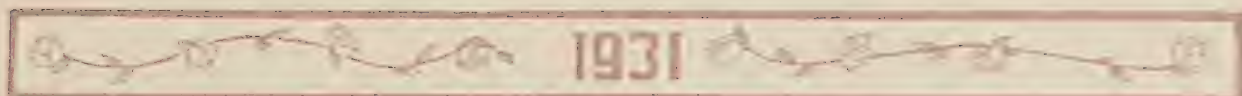
Commencement beckons on ahead
And utters harsh demands,
We'll soon be saying "au revoir"
As Thirty-one disbands.

Arnold G. Haley.

James W. Earley.



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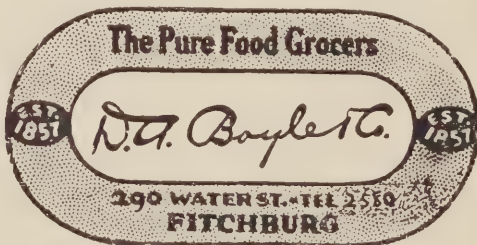
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